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4th-grade scores strong in science -weak in writing

SAD #44 4th-graders-on averagescored slightly below the state average in their Maine Educational Assessment tests given in February.

The recently released test results show the district 4th-grader average near the state level in social studies and humanities, somewhat below it in mathematics and well below it in writing. However, in science, local 4th-grade scores were above statewide scores by a significant margin.

Overall, the SAD #44 scores are similar to other districts having similar economic and social profiles. As was the case with the 8th-grade test results-released earlier this yearthere was a substantial gender gap in the performance of SAD #44 boys and girls

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	1986-87	240	200
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		Writing	
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	1985-86	250	205
	1986-87	250	220
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1987-88	250	180
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Year	State	District
1985-86	250	230
1986-87	245	165
1987-88	250	235
	Science	
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1985-86	250	235
1986-87	250	220
1987-88	255	280
S	ocial Studi	es
Year	State	District
1985-86	250	250
1986-87	240	215
1987-88	240	230

in these two classes. The district's girls' scores were above the state averages in all areas but writing, well exceeding the average in science and humanities.

Humanities

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District

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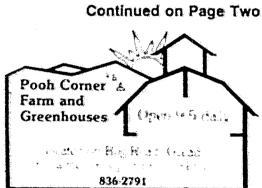
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The boys' scores, however, fell below the statewide boys' average in all areas of the test. They were far below the average in humanities; and in writing the district score was only 100, the lowest score possible on the test. *Test scores are reported on a scale of 100 to 400 points)

Eighty-eight 4th-grade students, from the district's three elementary schools, took the test. As the relative scores indicate, their strongest performance was in science, especially life sciences, and their poorest in writing, especially ex-



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pushed forward, as follows:

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Memorial Day



LAST FEBRUARY, Arla Patch—of the school district's Creative and Talented Program—submitted the art work of eight of her students to the 23rd Maine Student Art Program, sponsored by the Bangor Daily News and the University of Maine at Orono. These eight works of art—two from each elementary school in the district, were among more than 2,000 works submitted statewide. Four SAD #44 children—Michelle McInnis, Grade 2, Samuel Sayen, Grade 1, Sarah Paul, Grade 1, and Per Sandstrom, Kindergarten, were among 500 chosen for a weeklong display at the Bangor Mall. From that exhibition of 500, two children from the Woodstock School-Michelle McInnis and Samuel Sayen-were selected to receive Certificates of Merit. Their art works will become part of a traveling exhibition of 150 pieces which will be seen across the state of Maine during the next year. The photo at left shows Per Sandstrom and Sarah Paul with their works of art; photo above shows Michelle McInnis and Samuel Sayen with their Certificates of Merit.

Record company forms;

issues first cassette tape The Outlook, Maine's premier 24-track recording studio and audio production company, this week announced the formation of a new independent record

label. The Tourmaline Music Group The new company will operate out of the Outlook recording studio, which has been located on Rte. 2, Bethel, since 1960. The first release by the Tourmaline Music Group is a limited edition cassette by The Twitch, titled "orgone box". The cassette contains 12 original songs by the

band, engineered and produced by Ted St. Pierre and recorded at The Outlook. They have been duplicated in real-time on premium quality Maine-made Shape cassettes loaded with chrome tape for audiophile quality. The Twitch take their name from the

logging term for moving wood, and the title song "orgone box" is about a controversial Maine invention. Nineteen-year old Rebecca "Perky" Martin is the dynamic lead vocalist, Con-

ni St. Pierre sings back-up and plays bass guitar, Ted St. Pierre is the lead guitarist, and Bill Harper is the drummer. The songs included on the cassette are rootsoriented rock, and capture the live energy and feel of the band. The Twitch have plans to be perform-

NOTICE The Armual Meeting of the Bethell Riverside Gemetery Association will be held at the Casco Middle Intervale Northern Bank Wednezday May 25 1988 7 30 Cemetery clean-up sup m. Any person owning a list of automatically a member of the association and its contailly invited. 7 a.m., May 21 Alzona L. Sargent, Secretary Rain date: May 22

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Town of Greenwood Public meeting at 7:00 PM Wednesday, May 25, 1988 Locke Mills Town Hall For citizen input regarding the Comprehensive Plan for the town. This will have an impact on the future growth of the

Andover voters approve 60-foot height restriction

The approximately 35 voters who turned out for special Town Meeting in Andover last Thursday night deliberated long and hard on the half-dozen articles presented to them. When the discussion and voting were over, voters had, among other measures, imposed a 60-foot height

restriction on structures in the town. This measure was almost immediately questioned by MCI officials, who said they would like to build a new antenna at the former COMSAT site their company recently purchased. The new antenna was likely to be well over the new height limit. They can, of course, seek

"ergone box" on record is planned for this a variance.) summer as well. In the meantime, songs Voters also approved raising and apfrom the album have been receiving propriating an additional \$890 for amairplay on college radio, and advance bulance service for the town. Annual orders have been piling up. The cassette Town Meeting had originally apis available direct from The Outlook, and propriated \$5,154 for that account. However, due to the changeover in The Tourmaline Music Group, named management of Keegan's Ambulance for the gemstone which is so abundant in Service, the cost to the towns being servthis area, plans recording and release of

ed is expected to increase. Special Town Meeting also agreed to set a fee of \$2 for licenses for innkeepers and victualers. Voters also agreed to Continued on Page Two

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Appeals Board gets fallout from site plan ordinance

The first two disputes arising from Bethel's new site plan review ordinance will be taken to the Appeals Board. Both disputes involve the question of what constitutes a change of use. According to the ordinance, one of the

conditions that brings the ordinance into force—and requires a permit—is a change of use in a particular piece of real estate. In two recent instances, the Planning Board sought-and failed-to have pro-

perty owners apply for a permit under the ordinance. The two properties in question are Brian Strickland's Main Street storefront and Peter Robichaud's West Bethel apartment house. The former used to be the RFD #1 Restaurant. It then became a real estate

office and now, since early this month, is one of Groan & McGurn's video and gift stores. The latter had been a residential property and has been expanded to accom-

modate more families. The Appeals Board, which has had

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nothing to do for the past four years, has a full complement of members. No date has yet been set for a hearing of the two While the two cases are the first to be

sent to the Appeals Board for a decision. they are not the first to raise the question of when is it appropriate to invoke

the site plan review ordinance. Last fall, when new owners purchased what had been the Crow's Nest Gift Shop, on Rte. 2 and sought to turn it into a video store, the Planning Board deliberated for months on granting the permit. Some argued that although the type of business would change, the shop would still be a retail establishmentwhether dealing with gifts or video. There was no formal complaint from the applicants and the permit was finally granted. The shop is now Casablanca Video.

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poor in 1965 as they were in 1776.

poverty program was simple: free

markets and opportunity for all who

could work, strong government support

for the family and morality, and support

in local communities for the poor who

were unable to work. All protected by a

firmly in control of private foundations

Poor people become unpoor when their

work is rewarded by income. In the mid-

dle ages a serf might have worked hard

all his life, but the wealth he produced

often went into the hands of a wealthy

landowner. But in America-particularly

after the abolition of slavery-all men

had the right to keep what they earned.

way: "The prudent, penniless

beginner-labors for wages a while,

saves a surplus with which to buy tools

or land for himself; then labors on his

own account another while, and at length

hires another new beginner to help him."

This system "gives hope to all, and

energy, and progress, and improvement

In a nutshell, that is how poverty was

conquered for millions of Americans, the

vast majority, over a 200-year period:

This did not mean that earlier

Americans were "social Darwinists," in-

different to the plight of the few who,

through no fault of their own, could not

work or had no family to care for them.

From the earliest colonial days, local

governments took full responsibility for

their poor. The old or sick without

families were typically lodged in private

homes whose owners were given a small

government subsidy to support their

But one thing was always clear. No

able-bodied man or woman was sup-

ported by the taxpayers unless that per-

son worked, if necessary in enterprises

run by the government. Only those too

old or sick to work were taken care of in

idleness. Their basic bodily needs were

supplied—but certainly not to the tune of

In addition to this minimal support

from government, voluntary charities,

often church-based, provided further

benefits. Hospitals for the poor, educa-

tional institutions, alms of all sorts-

these were made available all over

America by the public-spirited impulses

of individuals. When the Frenchman

Alexis de Tocqueville visited the country

in 1835, he was astounded at the number

and variety of voluntary associations, all

promoted and staffed by volunteers in

philanthropy in early America was an

acute awareness of the way bad welfare

programs can promote poverty rather

than hinder it. Benjamin Franklin once

said, "I am for doing good to the poor, but

I differ in opinion of the means. I think

the best way of doing good to the poor,

is not making them easy in poverty, but

trary, the less was done for them, the

more they did for themselves, and

So it was that America combined the

spirit of voluntary charity with the ex-

pectation of and opportunity for produc-

tive work. In this simple way we con-

quered the problem of poverty more than

it has ever been conquered anywhere or

any time in the history of the world.

leading or driving them out of it."

Underlying both public and private

freedom, opportunity and hard work.

of condition to all."

needy boarders.

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local communities.

Abraham Lincoln once explained it this

and local governments.

Opinions

Let them eat concrete

According to the Reagan administration, there's no money for cleaning up the smokestack emissions that cause acid rain, which kills forests and ponds in Canada and New England. But there is money for putting weapons in space.

⁵There's less and less money for health and welfare programs. But there is money for subsidizing the tobacco industry—and then forcing the industry to put warnings on tobacco products that they're a danger to health.

Here in the Bethel area, the priorities of the federal government seem particularly skewed. While it is well-known that the two most pressing problems for towns in this area are how to handle solid waste and how to handle sewer waste, there is no federal money to help towns solve these problems.

What there is federal money for is frills. Norway is spending threequarters of a million dollars on putting in new sidewalks and trees on Main Street, compliments of the federal government. It will certainly benefit the town, but does it deal with the town's most pressing problem?

Andover was recently turned down for a Community Development Block Grant because the town wanted to use part of the money for closing down its dump—which is not one of the items the grants were designed to pay for.

In Bethel, where a recently released study estimates it will require \$1.2 million to set the municipal sewer plant straight, the federal government has no program to help rectify this problem. But it does have a program for improving airports. So the town is in line to receive a half-million dollars to pave Col. Dyke Field. It matters not to the feds that there are only 11 people who have planes at the field, whereas the effluent from the faulty sewer plant potentially affects tens of thousands of people as it adds to the pollution of the Androscoggin River.

With presidential and congressional campaigns in full swing, now is the time to be asking candidates not how much they would put into the federal budget, but whether or not they would have the courage to delete unneeded programs and replace them with programs that have higher priority.

Looking for a good time?

To the Editor:

of the schools?

is not fair.

To the Editor:

In your paper dated May 11 there was

an article that stated \$1.2 millions would

...Some folks feel that only the ones who

are using the sewer should pay for this.

Maybe they have a point. However, if on-

ly the ones using the sewer should pay

for repairs, why should those who have

no children in school, pay for the support

As far as we are concerned, and no

doubt there are many others like us, we

have never had any children in the

schools. Yet we have had to pay for the

support of the schools because we own

property. No doubt there are some in

fown that have children in school but do

not pay taxes to support the school

because they do not own property. This

Awhile back someone said that folks in

some parts of the town should not have

to pay for trees on Main Street because

they could not enjoy them. Well, we live

a half-mile out on Vernon Street. Don't

expect we will enjoy the trees either, but

no doubt we will be expected to pay our

Helen Berry, who has taught in this

community for many long years, is retir-

ing this spring. On May 27, at 7 p.m., in

the Telstar Regional High School

- cafeteria, people will gather in recogni-

Last week a notice of this gathering ap-

peared on the front page of The Bethel

Citizen. Please be advised that your

presence is eagerly anticipated if you are

a former student and/or a present friend

of Mrs. Berry. Remember, she deserves

the opportunity to hear from us. Let's

make the occasion something she can't

tion of this long-awaited event.

Ruth H. Cummings

be needed to repair the sewer plant.

If you're looking for an evening of good music—that is, music with memorable tunes and thoughtful verses, played and sung by talented musicians—look no further.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council is, once again, bringing to the Bethel area some of the best live entertainment to be found in the northeast. This time it's Maine's own "Schooner Fare."

. The modern folk group sings songs about life and about real people. The price is right—only a few dollars—and the place is convenient— Gould's Bingham Auditorium. It's Thursday night, at 7 p.m. bfw

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

everything.

A disgrace to the Town of Bethel! I am

refering to the Woodlawn Cemetery. I

ground. Pine needles and cones cover

terment there, as it would not be possi-

ble for a hearse to get into the cemetery.

to carry a casket up the roads, as they

are plugged with branches and debris.

the cemetery is in such bad shape, accor-

ding to the Town Office. However, there

seems to be unlimited money for schools

and for trees on Main Street, even if the

trees were to be alders, as Fred McMillin

I have been to many cemeteries in this

town and neighboring areas and never

have I seen a place so neglected. Even

the Little Dunn Cemetery on the East B.

Hill Road is kept in better shape.

Appointments made to

Gilead Planning Board

town ordinances have been reviewed,

The lack of money is the reason that

girls into temptation every day by promising them thousands of dollars if only they bear children without husbands, and

and degradation.

dependence.

if only they give up mastery over their own lives and turn them over to the state. The result: The ranks of the unmarried poor increase yearly. Over half of the black children born in America today are illegitimate. Every year the number grows. The "War on Poverty" suffers defeat after defeat as a direct conse-

quence of government generosity with

The Founding Fathers

and the welfare state

Congress is currently considering at

least three separate welfare reform pro-

posals, giving some indication of the

widespread discontent that exists con-

cerning American welfare policy. To be

blunt, today's welfare programs don't

work. Worse, they create poverty. The

proportion of poor today is actually

greater today than in 1960—despite the

fact that welfare benefits have increas-

The problem, then, is not a lack of

generosity or compassion, as is so often

charged. The government makes

available fantastic benefits to the poor.

It makes these benefits available

regardless of ability to work. But these

policies-unintentionally it is true-doom

many of their beneficiaries to poverty.

They become trapped in a condition of

Simply by qualifying as poor, for in-

stance, an unmarried woman with

children can acquire the cash equivalent

of over \$20,000 a year in benefits. Very

few entry-level jobs in our society offer

that kind of wealth. No wonder so many

irresponsible teenage girls take advan-

tage of it. No wonder so many poor

children, innocent victims of their

mothers' self-indulgence, are trapped in

the cycle of poverty, dependency, crime

The Lord's Prayer says, "Lead us not

into temptation." But our misguided

policies, mistaking money for compas-

sion, lead generations of foolish young

ed 600 percent since then.

by Thomas G. West

Politicians respond to these harsh realities with vague denunciations of the welfare quagmire or with ever more sophisticated programs costing ever so much more money. The one thing no one is willing to propose is the obvious: Go back to what used to work before we "fixed" it in the 1960s. Go back, in short, to the limited government, local-control and free enterprise mandated by the

4th grade scores

Continued from Page One pository development, mechanics and

sentence variety.

From school to school within the district, the test scores varied considerably. (Because of the small number of students in the sample at each school, relatively large differences in scores was there on Friday, May 13. Trees were could be due to a few particularly high or low individual scores.)

down, many large branches on the This year's 4th-grade score at the Andover Elementary School was excep-It would be impossible to have an intionally good, higher than both the state and district average in all areas except writing, where it was below the state Also, it would not be possible for bearers average but still well above the district

At Andover, the 380 in science was close to the highest possible score; and scores were also well above the average in mathematics and reading.

This is a significant improvement over the past two years, when AES scores were well below those of the rest of the

Fourth-grade scores at the Woodstock School were somewhat below the rest of the district in all areas but writing, where the score was well above the rest of the district and only slightly below that of

Something must be done about this. 4th-graders statewide. Arthur J. Cummings Cresent Park School's 4th-graders performed near the district average in all areas but writing, where their score of 140 was the lowest score for any of the three schools in any subject area of the

The Gilead Board of Selectmen aptest. The score was also far below that pointed members of the newly establishof the two CPS 4th-grade classes tested ed Planning Board on May 2. in 1986 and 1987. The members of the board are: Ken-A number of district 4th-graders were neth Cole (chairman), James Monahan recognized for posting scores in the top (vice-chairman), Nelson Smith, Daniel 5 percent of the state. At CPS, Alexan-Cole and Anthony Pugliese. Frank Murdra Gillies, Benjamin Fogg, Leah Bonphy and Darlene Corriveau were apnema and Cailin Kavanagh were in the pointed alternate members. top 5 percent in reading, while Amanda The board members were officially Sysko was in the top 5 percent in math.

sworn in by Town Clerk Mildred McLain Anneliese Bass was in the top 5 percent at the first meeting of the board on May statewide in both reading and math. 9. The board will meet weekly until the At AES, Mary Jean Learned and Justin Hutchins were in the top 5 percent amended and approved by voters, and in reading, as was Christine Harvey in until a Comprehensive Land Use plan

At WES Becky Chandler scored in the top 5 percent in writing.

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Inn announces schedule for 75th anniversary gala

Continued from Page One The Bethel Inn and Country Club has pass on to the school district \$2,600 beannounced plans for a week-long celebraing given the town by the state for tion marking its 75th anniversary. teacher recertification costs. (This is "Stardust Memories" is the theme for strictly a bookkeeping measure.) the gala affair, which begins on Sunday, Fred Emerson was moderator of the

July 10, and continues through Sunday, July 17. Guests are encouraged to wear period costumes during the week-long ac-New record company tivities. In addition to afternoon golf, tennis, croquet and shuffleboard tour-Continued from Page One naments, special events include a Prohibition Speakeasy Night (a la Al publishing services will be available in Capone), a reunion welcoming guests addition to the company's future releases and employees from the Inn's past, the planned on cassette, record and compact return of turn-of-the-century menus, and disc. Musicians wishing to submit a black-tie Big Band Gala Ball. The

celebration, featuring a parade, fiddlers, The most successful poverty program arts and crafts fair and fireworks. in history existed in this country from One of the surviving grand resorts in 1776 to 1965. Two hundred years ago most New England, The Bethel Inn and Coun-Americans were desperately poor by totry Club is nestled on 190 acres in the day's standards. By the 1960s most were foothills of Maine's White Mountains. It middle class. Meanwhile, most of the rest features six restored colonial guest of the world remained as desperately buildings, a 40-unit townhouse complex, recreation center, year-round heated out-The recipe for America's 189-year-long

door pool, golf and a conference center.

festivities culminate on Saturday, July

16, with the annual Mollyockett Day

County Republicans meet in West Bethel

At the Oxford County Republican meeting, held last Tuesday night at the Constitution that guaranteed property West Bethel Grange, U.S. senatorial canrights and left charitable endeavors didate Jack Wyman told area party officials he would oppose any federal tax increase to balance the federal budget.

"We are either over-spent or undertaxed, and does anyone here think he is under-taxed?" Wyman asked. He challenged incumbent Sen. George Mitchell to join him in taking this pledge.

In describing the challenge before him, Mr. Wyman quoted a "Boston Globe" article that stated Sen. Mitchell votes to the left of Ted Kennedy but is able to return to Maine and sell himself as a middle-ofthe-road politician. Wyman promised to work very hard and asked that each member work to let people know that he, not Mitchell, is the middle-road candidate. "My opponent has raised an unprecedented 1.8 million dollars to tell his story, but I think we'll surprise him.

County Vice Chairman Tom Winsor introduced the following candidates to the party's county committee: Ann Marshall from Mexico, Rep. Bill Lawrence from West Newfield, Patricia Armstrong from Wilton, Harlan Doak from Rangeley, Rep. Gary Bickford from Jay, County Treasurer Bill Perkins, Registrar of Probate Ted Tracy and County Commissioner Norm Ferguson.

In other business, Winsor asked that new members of the county committee make sure he has their addresses and telephone numbers correct. He can be contacted at 527-2233 or 647-8338. He announced that he will be sending out new fund-raising packets to the town chairmen and will need the help of the county committee members to raise the county quota.

The next meeting of the county committee will be at the South Paris Fire Station on June 7, at 6 p.m. It will be a potluck supper. All are invited.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS The annual meeting of the Trustees of

the Bethel Library was held May 2, at the-Bethel Library, with President Cathy Newell presiding.

Highlights of the year were announced by committee members and Librarian Betsy Raymond: 766 books were added this year; circulation was up from last year to 16,746 books; the number of cardholders continues to increase; a 60-volume set of classics from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation was added through a matching grant program; two speak and spell and two speak and math games were donated by Bill and Vicky Myers, much to the children's delight: the librarian worked closely with the Literary Task Force and the local schools to promote literacy and hold special events, such as the celebration of reading during February, school vacation and the bookmark contest during the

Franklin went on to explain that as he A new Executive Board of Trustees had travelled to different countries, he was voted: Ron Kendall, president; had discovered "that the more public Helen Berry, vice president: John Head. provisions were made for the poor, the treasurer; and Margaret J. Tibbetts less they provided for themselves, and of secretary. One new trustee, Melanie course became poorer. And, on the con-Ellsworth, was welcomed to the group.

> Perhaps it is time that we seriously consider going back to this "simple way"; it certainly provided better results than the welfare bureaucracy that we have enshrined in its place.

Thomas G. West is Professor Politics at the University of Dallas in Texas. ⑤ 1988, by Public Research, Syndicate Reprinted with permission.

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UMF STUDENTS GET AWARDS Tibby York and Douglas Hoy, both

TIMF students from Bethel, recently received scholarships. Ms. York received the John Harrigan Scholarship, while Mr. Hoy received the Clayton E. Reed

Gould to host regional ski races next winter

Gould Academy has been selected as the site for two major junior cross country ski races next winter.

On Feb. 19, the Bethel school will host an Eastern Junior Olympic Qualification. race. This race will be the final qualifier of four races to pick the New England team that will compete in the National Junior championships. The first threeraces will be held in Holderness, N.H.. on Jan. 29; Middlebury, Vt., on Feb. 5; and in Bennington, Vt., on Feb. 12. Junior men and women, 14 and 15

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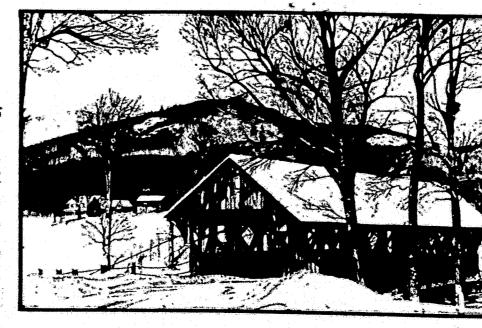
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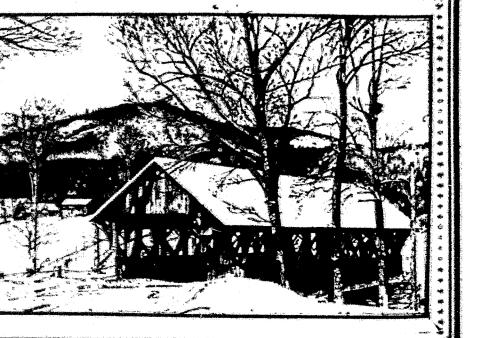
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Selectmen tighten landfill regulations

The Bethel Board of Selectmen, at its Monday night meeting, voted to restrict the dumping of contstruction debris at the landfill. The vote was 4-0 (Selectman Victor Coolidge was absent.)

The action was taken in order to prolong the life of the landfill, the selectmen said. However, local contractor Dave Brown warned: "It's going to penalize the small contractor and the homeowner."

Landfill attendant Harry MacMunn informed the selectmen that keeping raisins), spice cake, bread and butter, debris out of the landfill is one of his big problems. He said he had to turn away a trailer-truckload of debris from the under-construction ranger station. He told the driver, he said, to take the debris to Mexico, where the contractor is from. While not closing the landfill to construction debris, the new regulations

restrict the amount of debris that will be accepted from any one job site.

The selectmen also voted to present amendments to the town's street excavation to Town Meeting for a decision. The amendment would raise the permit fee for digging up a town road to \$75 and would toughen the requirements for a performance guarantee to ensure that the person who dug up the road put it

back the way it was originally. At a public hearing on the amendments Monday night, Water District Trustee John Head said he hoped the district would be exempted from having to put money in escrow until a job were finished. "If we have to put up this money and let it sit there for a couple of years [in escrow] we're going to have to go to a bank and borrow it," Mr. Head said. He pointed out that the Water District was on a tight budget of only \$93,000 and did

not have a surplus to use as a bond. However, Selectman Arlan Jodrey charged that a number of streets that had been dug up by the water district were left in poor repair after they were filled in again. He cited Tyler, Chapman and Paradise streets as cases in point. "The ditches don't get compacted, and

they fall down," he said. He told Mr. Head, "The Water District has to come under the same regulations

as the contractors." However, Selectmen Peter Haines and Arthur Gilbert suggested that the Water District might be exempted from posting the performance guarantee.

In other business, the selectmen approved liquor license renewals for Mothers' Restaurant and The Norseman

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT'

The play "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented to the public on Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. and Friday, May 27, at 8:30 p.m., in Bingham Hall Auditorium, Gould Academy.

The public is cordially invited at no admission cost.

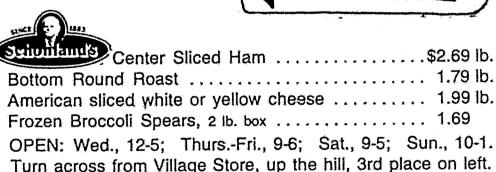
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The 60-day public review period for the proposed National Conservation Program is half over, warns Mark Hews, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS). in South

"Emphasis is on reducing erosion on rural land and protection of water quality," Hews said. "Anyone interested in commenting on this approach to the future of soil and water conservation and the environment is invited to review the

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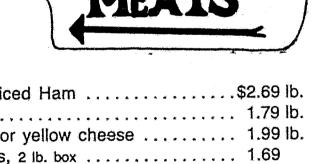
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Each cook had his or her own par-

Thomas says: "You need crust and

sauce and cheese. Put sauce on the crust,

enough to cover the whole pizza. Put

plain cheese on (a handful). Spread it

Nina writes: "Put a whole bunch of

sauce on it. Some cheese (2 handfuls),

pepperoni (10 pieces), hamburg inside (a

cup), Cook it 5 minutes. Take it out. Let

Jon: "Make the dough. Let it rise. Then

you flatten it and then you get the sauce

on. (I just put a pound.) I put some pep-

peroni on it. (I put 7 or 8.) I bake it 20

Neil: "You make dough. Let it rise.

Flatten it out in the pan. Then you stick

cheese on it (a whole handful). You put

pepperoni on it (a pound). You put sauce

on it (a half a thing of it). Put it in the

oven (an hour). Then you take it out. Eat

Nicholas: "Put stuff on a pizza. Sauce,

as much as you want. Pepperoni (20 or

so). Cheese (30). That's all I put on it. Put

Julie: "Flour (2 cups), water (1 cup),

eggs (2). Then you mix the dough. Then

put sauce on it (2 handfuls). You put

cheese on (2 handfuls), the sausage (13).

Then you put it in the oven for an hour.

Kristie: "You take some dough and put

some sauce on. Sprinkle some cheese on

it (2 cups). You put pepperoni on it if you

want pepperoni (6 pieces). Put it in the

oven for about half an hour. Then when

you take it out of the oven, you let it cool

Jonny: "Take some dough. Roll it out.

Put it in a pan. Put it in the oven 3 or 4

minutes. Then take it out in about 5

minutes. Cut it up. Put it in a bowl. Then

Mary Ann: "Get some dough. Put

some stuff on the pizza. Spread it around.

You put some cheese on. Sprinkle it

around the pizza. Put some pepperoni on

(maybe 10). Put it in the oven (not too

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ticular method of making this delicacy.

Here's a sampling of how to do it.

among the young cooks is pizza.

Bisbee School have just published their

Those people who formed the commit tee to preserve and create diversity in economic development at last October's Citizens Conference will meet this Sunday, May 22, at the Casco Northern Bank

The purpose of the meeting is two-fold: first, to see how committee members might assist the present group which is attempting to alleviate the labor shortage by creating a child care center; second, to explore further other interests discussed last October-interests ranging from farming to new high-tech

Notes from the

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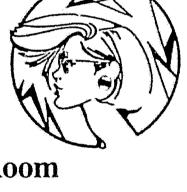
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East Stoneham By GLADYS KILGORE

. Mrs. Sarah Grover and her daughter. *Harriet Brown, visited her nephen, · Denail Andrews and wife in Levell. Seturday Mr. Andrews is very ill Fred McKeen returned home from the

hospital Wednesday Mr and Mrs Dwight Grover had their duliten and crandshildren over for dinher Sunday, also, Mrs. Helen Grover Paul Taylor returned to his home in Nashuo. N.H. ofter visiting with me for

vestry in North Waterford, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Beb Grant spent the day Sunday in Lewiston

The the Mobile Club served a supper ed the cemetery meeting and supper at Saturies might to the land owners at the Fire Barn Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant at-

Nelson went to the school in Levell and attended a program and lunch given by the Kindergarden children

Mike Modfister will seen be a parttime member of the Freeburg Police Department. He has been trained in Maine Police law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benns McAllister and a 1987 graduate of Freburg Academy

Craid Millitt of Augusta was a visitor at the home of his mather. Mrs. Geneva

Tripp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Sr. attend-

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West Greenwood By CAROLYN COLBY

Last Wednesday night, 5th-grade students and teachers from CPS proud-Recent visitors at Irene Wilson's have ly presented the culmination of their been Stan Wilson, Evelyn Kimball, year-long learning project with video ar-Morrel Butters, Helen Kraul and Gloria test Huey Spensored by the Maine Arts Commission's Artist-in-Residence pro-Glama left for Banger, Saturday, to atgram and the local Mahoosue Arts Countend her granddaughter Jennifer's dance cal. Huey has spent 12 days this year help-

Nathan Morre rade in the Cystic Fibresis Bike-a-than on Saturday, May

Photography class is nearly over. New I am enjoying for Hamilton's Stress The Blood Pressure Clinic met at the Management class at Stephens

Albany, Thursday

Little Mana Aver of Nervay visited tended it and reported that they had a her little friends, the Travis civils, ever the weekend. They, their parents and lit-Mrs Eleanor Nelson and Mrs Kitty the brother live in the (this Cobb place at Mrs "Pat" Buck has been taking care

> of her little crandson for a few days while his parents. Mr and Mrs Terry Buck, have been on vacation Sarah Rucc works weekends at the new store at North Waterford. She is a

student at Pryeburg Academy It seems nice to hear the frogs once mere Even if the weather isn't the best

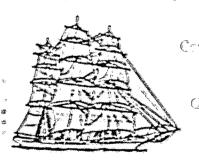
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I hope all mothers were happy.

By EVELINE B. VATCHER Mother's Day was a beautiful day, and

North Paris

The Community Club held its monthly meeting at the Vatcher's on Tuesday evening. Secretary and Treasurer reports were read and accepted. It was voted to have our next supper May 28. The regular menu and assorted pies. This is rhubarb time. The lines will be laid on the lot across from the Cummunity Hall (that was donated to the club last season) by May 14. Then we will know where to start to build a parking lot. The apple orchards were being sprayed on Wednesday.

Eveline had a doctor's appointment Monday, then X-rays at Stephens Memorial Hospital. The picture showed a broken vertabrae on right side, and it was fusing together. No work for three weeks, just relax and keep quiet, so for the present she is sleeping in her recliner as it saves having a bad breathing spell on arising.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Carol Ann Chamberlain, R.N., on her recent passing. She was one of our North Paris Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffin and son called on his father, Arnold Coffin, on Sunday.

Callers at the Lawrence's: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr., Lloyd Huntley and daughter, Ginney, and Patty Lawrence.

Don't forget the supper and dance, May 21, at the West Sumner Grange Hall for the Heart and Cancer Fund. Where old friends meet. Let's dance.

Sgt. Robert Ilsley, stationed in Holland, has sent pictures of his tulip gardens and they are beautiful, also a large windmill. The Bethel Citizen had some extra readers this week, as Bob showed the boys where he came from. Has anybody been hanging May Baskets? In the good old days it was fun

to hang a May Basket or two or three a

Wolf." produced by Mrs. Wheeler's nite, even if there wasn't candy in them.

class, and Red Hots and Neon Hair Times have changed.



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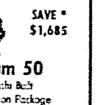
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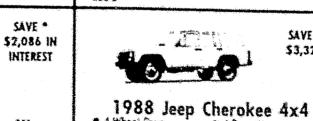
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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

I did some hoeing today in my Iris and Lily bed. When May arrives there is a basic faith in most of us, in the country, that planting is a secure thing. The earth gives us so much for so little. Here in Maine our easiest crop is stones. We don't have the rich black loam of the midwest but if we plow and rake and maybe add some lime or fertilizer, put in our seeds, and do a reasonably decent job of getting the weeds out, we get a bountiful crop.

The small envelopes of seeds have not even a slight suggestion of the tender corn, rosy, crisp radishes, juicy tomatoes or sweet peas that are somehow found in them. They rest there in the earth until suddenly one morning there appears a green film over the garden. The miracle has again begun whether it is a garden of vegetables or of flowers.

The whole land has a changed look, chants/charts/big books and str now that winter's etching is gone. Everything is blossoming under the warmth of the sun. I noticed this as I walked the bullbozer road to the farm and create activities and materi fields.

Song sparrows sang from tree tops. Red wings flashed their scarlet epaulets. Mole tunnels meandered by the gate. Pausing by the old cellar I listened to

the robin's song. It descended from the topmost branch by the wall which was column in the Monday morning n stippled with the green of unfolding leaves. The notes were loud and clear, but unlike the quality of its relative, the hermit thrush, in the dark woods. But all the notes now carry across the fields. They have the sound of cheer, energy, courage and of returning life. They bring optimism to those who listen.

I looked for the blue violets. Whose for lunch and Fay was surprise: heart has not been gladdened at the waitress brought her a lighte sometime or another by the glimpse of some fresh green nook in early May where purple violets lurk? It seems that no other flower is so suggestive of the Day. dawning year, so associated with the On Sunday, Robert, Jeri, Rice days when life is so full of promise. Pro- Jennie Holt of Windsor visited phets and warriors, as well as poets, have favored the violet.

A bumble-bee droned, drifting slowly in search for an underground nesting Every now and then I paused to sweep

the scene around me, sometimes rapidly, and sometimes prolonged. I realize that I have an emotional as well as a visual memory. It is often concerned with scenes and appearences,

shifting colors, fragrances, lights and shadows. Even when I was very young I femember standing entranced looking at a sunset from the porch, altered minute by minute. I like to preserve them permanently. I have been a lifelong hoarder of memories. I sat for a time in the warm sun then

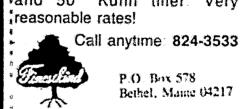
moved on to visit at the farm. Later I returned home by the road, realizing that the alarm clock of spring has really sounded.

Marion Pulsfer had the Tuesday Club at her home on May 3. We enjoyed a full afternoon.

'As usual, I read Lorraine Mill's column and I, too, was interested in the remarks made by the editor about the same names being written each week. How true, but few here ever call me if they have something they wish to have in the paper. I'm sure people know me and I'd be pleased to hear from them. I send my

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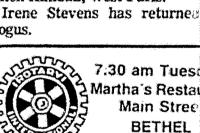
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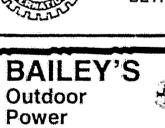
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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN I did some hoeing today in my Iris and Lily bed. When May arrives there is a basic faith in most of us, in the country. that planting is a secure thing. The earth gives us so much for so little. Here in Maine our easiest crop is stones. We don't have the rich black loam of the midwest but if we plow and rake and maybe add some lime or fertilizer, put in our seeds, and do a reasonably decent job of getting the weeds out, we get a

bountiful crop. The small envelopes of seeds have not even a slight suggestion of the tender corn, rosy, crisp radishes, juicy tomatoes or sweet peas that are somehow found in them. They rest there in the earth until suddenly one morning there appears a green film over the garden. The miracle has again begun whether it is a garden of vegetables or of flowers.

The whole land has a changed look, now that winter's etching is gone. Everything is blossoming under the warmth of the sun. I noticed this as I fields.

Song sparrows sang from tree tops. Red wings flashed their scarlet epaulets. Mole tunnels meandered by the gate.

Pausing by the old cellar I listened to the robin's song. It descended from the topmost branch by the wall which was stippled with the green of unfolding leaves. The notes were loud and clear, but unlike the quality of its relative, the hermit thrush, in the dark woods. But all the notes now carry across the fields. They have the sound of cheer, energy, courage and of returning life. They bring optimism to those who listen.

where purple violets lurk? It seems that no other flower is so suggestive of the dawning year, so associated with the days when life is so full of promise. Prophets and warriors, as well as poets, have favored the violet.

in search for an underground nesting Every now and then I paused to sweep

the scene around me, sometimes rapidly, and sometimes prolonged. I realize that I have an emotional as well as a visual memory. It is often concerned with scenes and appearences, shifting colors, fragrances, lights and shadows. Even when I was very young I temember standing entranced looking at a sunset from the porch, altered minute by minute. I like to preserve them permanently. I have been a lifelong hoarder of memories.

I sat for a time in the warm sun then moved on to visit at the farm. Later I returned home by the road, realizing that the alarm clock of spring

has really sounded. Marion Pulsfer had the Tuesday Club at her home on May 3. We enjoyed a full

"As usual, I read Lorraine Mill's column and I, too, was interested in the remarks made by the editor about the same names being written each week. How true, but few here ever call me if they have something they wish to have in the paper. I'm sure people know me and I'd be pleased to hear from them. I send my

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Saturday, Ann took her mother to visit David, Sally and Mary Holt. We went out I looked for the blue violets. Whose for lunch and Fay was surprised when heart has not been gladdened at the waitress brought her a lighted cansometime or another by the glimpse of dle to honor her birthday and again sursome fresh green nook in early May prise at the close of the meal when presented with a carnation for Mother's

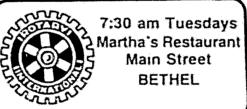
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By HARRIETT STOWELL

weekend with his parents, George and Harriett Stowell.

Holt, local; and Ann Holt, Bethel.

On Sunday, Robert, Jeri, Ricky and Jennie Holt of Windsor visited Leonas and Fay Holt. Robert helped install a new television set for Fay's birthday and Robert, Ann and David. As an aunt I was

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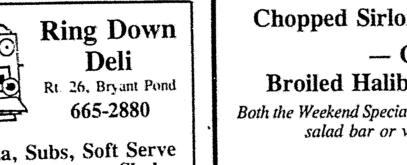
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Mary Butler, of Union, and daughter, Lisa Riebel, of Waldoboro, spent last Monday with Mary's mother, Olvia Heald. Other callers recently were Mr. and Mrs. Al Gottig, of Bartlett, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korhonen and Warren have returned to their home after a ten day trip to visit friends and

relatives in Michigan. Jane and Jonathan Head are home from the University of Maine at Farmington and the University of Southern Maine, respectively.

Cassandra Perez, of Mexico, spent last Saturday night with her grandparents, hand. the Arthur Gilberts. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings had new carpet and linoleum installed

thoughout their home on Thursday, after entensive remodeling. Callers at the Cleveland Lovejoys were their daughters, Dorothy West and family, of Rumford, and Ellen Whitney, of

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By MYRA FOSTER The annual clean-up of the East Bethel Cemetery will be held on Saturday, May 21. Rain date will be Sunday, May 22. Anyone with a lot is urged to come and

East Bethel

help maintain the cemetery. The annual meeting of the East Bethel Church Association will be held following the cemetery clean-up on Saturday, May 21. Rain date will be Sunday, May 22. All those with an interest in the church, built about 1830, are urged to

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West Paris By MIRIAM INMAN

West Paris Senior Citizens met May 3_ at the Legion Hall for a potluck dinner. meeting and silent auction. The business meeting was opened by President Harry Besett with prayer led by Chaplain Avis Ellingwood, followed by the flag salute. It was voted to give the Legion Auxiliary money to help send a girl to Girl's State. There were 30 present. The next meeting will be on June 7 at the Legion Hall with a potluck dinner preceding. Trips for the summer will be discussed. Forward Fellowship will meet on Mon-

day, May 23, for their annual "out-to-eat" night. Vernon and Miriam Inman returned on Wednesday after visiting for several days with their daughter and her husband, Bill and Ginny Aridas in Riverhead, Long Island, N.Y. Mrs. Ivan Proctor and Ivan Jr. are spending this weekend in Stratton at

WWI AUXILIARY MEETS

their trailer.

World War I Auxiliary #2943 met at the Legion Hall, May 4, for a regular meeting. There were seven members and one guest present.

A potluck dinner was served at noon. The meeting was opened by President, Rose Taylor. New officers were installed by Past Department President Hilda

Plans were made for the Department-Convention to be held at Farmington, June 2-3. Delegate and alternates were named. Delegates are Rose Taylor.,

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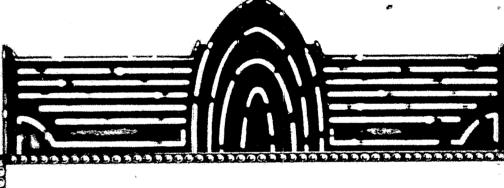
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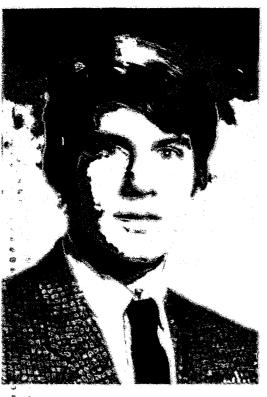
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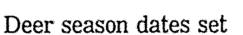
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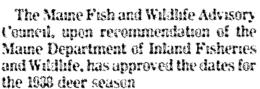


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The firearms season statewide will run from Oct. 31 to Nov. 26. Maine residents will be allowed to get a head start on the season on Oct. 29 The special archery season will be Oct. 140ct. 28, while the muzzlelouder season will be Nov. 28-Dec.

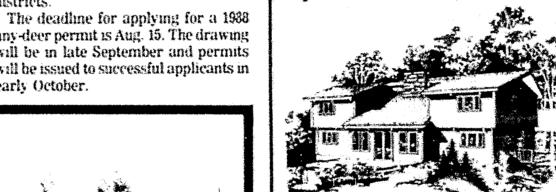
The council also voted to approve the 1958 any-deer permit allocations proposed by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. A total of about 44,500 permits on increase from last year's 36,000 permits) will be issued, with the goal of killing 7,000 adult does. There will again be 17 districts, with permits being allocated to all but District 17 in eastern Maine

Permit applications will be available early in June from town clerks, license agents, sporting goods stores, or offices of the Fish and Wildlife Department, nonresidents who held 1937 but game licenses will receive application forms directly by

There is no fee to apply for an any-deer permit, but applicants must have a valid Maine license that allows the hunting of but came. Fifteen percent of the permits will be allocated to non-resident hunters. based on license sales records of past

Hunting will be limited to bucks-only statewide for all hunters not obtaining any-deer permits and for permit holders hunting outside their designated

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Gould Academy's Top Ten

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The Valedictorian is Glen W. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLaughlin of Saratoga, Calif. Glen's forte at Gould has been in science curriculum, with a particular flair for computer programming. In a specially ar- in drama and the school chorus, Beth will ranged honors course, he and Dr. Dresser have designed an extensive data base for the management of student records, which is now an integral part of office operations at Gould. He has par- in cross country and has been an active ticipated on both cross country and lacrosse teams. He will attend Carnegie-Mellon University in the fall.

Penny Durcilova, daughter of Mirko and Sofiia Durcilova, of Skopje, Yugoslavia, attended Gould this year as an exchange student under the auspices of the American Academic Youth Exchange. The John H. Todd family, in Bethel, has been her host family. While her interests are in composition, literature and drama, Penny has used her year to explore some new areasspherical trigonometry applied to navigation at sea, research into NTL's influence on the Bethel area and honors work in design and drawing. She returns to Yugoslavia in early June and will continue to pursue admittance to a college in the United States.

Rebecca Garnett (National Honor Society, dormitory proctor), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garnett, of Newcastle, has studied at Gould for four years. Becca has lettered in field hockey and lacrosse and has ventured into the winter mountains of the Mahoosucs with the Academy's Winter Mountaineering program. She has also been active in the Polar Bears, a group of Gould students who take an early morning dip in Songo tion. Becca will begin an honors program as was her father, who is Director of at Trinity College, in Hartford, Conn.

Ruth Giles National Honor Society, dormitory proctors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Giles of Bangor, has been at Gould for four years as was her father, who graduated in 1947. Ruthie has lettered in soccer, basketball and softball and will attend Smith College.

Beth Hill (National Honor Society). daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gary Hill,

of Bethel, is a four-year Gould student as was her father, who is also a member of the Gould English Department. Beth has lettered in field hockey and softball, has taught skiing in the school's "Rug Rat' program-an afternoon project where Gould students teach local elementary school children how to ski-and recent ly spent three weeks in Costa Rica as one of the first Gould students in the Gould-Costa Rican exchange program. Active

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Samuel McGee (National Honor Socity), son of Marcia Smith of Bethel (Gould '61) and Laurence McGee of Shrewsbury, Mass., has lettered in cross country and cycling, has winter camped with the Winter Mountaineers and has been an active member of Gould's chorus and drama group during his two years at Gould. Sam will attend Skidmore College.

Stuart Newall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Newall of Cristobal, Republic of Panama, has spent two years at Gould, during which he has lettered in soccer and played JV lacrosse. An active volunteer in Blue Key, Stuart will attend Bentley College.

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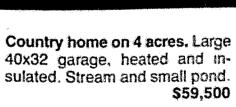
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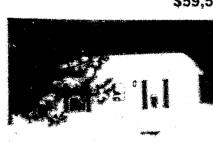
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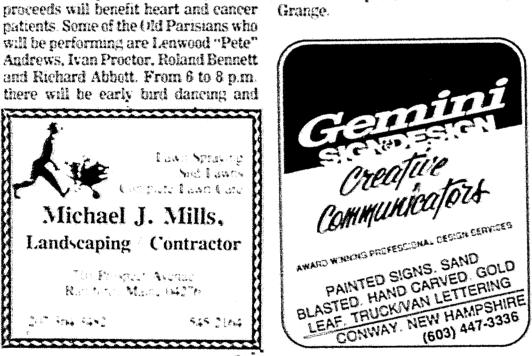


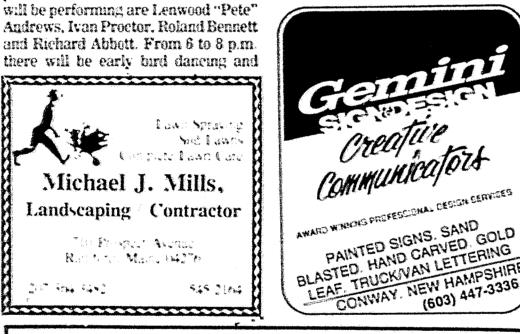
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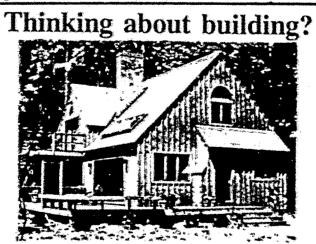




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Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club

The May meeting will be held this Thursday, May 19, at the clubhouse. A potluck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. All members are reminded that the Landowner Appreciation picnic will be this Sunday, May 22, at Bill and Sylvia Wight's. Members are to bring a hot dish, salad, or dessert. The picnic will start at wasn't so good-so he makes good use of 11 a.m. Plan to attend.

ped yesterday, ready to take with me all the bears while camping and fishing and watching them catch the salmon in the streams. Just got to have a good imagination and think of the sights one would see if they went there and wish others good luck and a good time-and I sincerely hope they do.

The peas are up and growing and so is the spinach, but the chard doesn't seem to be doing as well. The bleeding heart is doing very well and grows every day. It will soon have blossoms on it, and the sweet peas that Russell planted are growing. Took them a while to come up but now are doing fine. The rhubarb is growing by leaps and bounds and will soon be ready to use. Wish I could convince my African Violets to grow a little faster. Got to get some others somehow. but it takes time to grow them from leaves and get them to blossom. However, have a lot of little ones coming along and they will grow faster than one thinks. It is fun to see a plant develop from a leaf and grow, then blossom. The blossoms on African Violets sometimes change and I don't know the reason but they do. One time the blossom will be single and maybe the next time it will be a nice double blossom. They can be a little odd at times, but very pretty. I hope some day to try to cross some of mine and see what the results will be. Russell gave me a book on violets a year or two ago, and it tells how to do it and I want to try it and see what happens. It could be most interesting.

Russell and I went up to see Lawrence and Grace last night to play Trionomoes. and while there got a call from brother Tom in Colorado. It is always good to hear from him and find out how he is

Oh, yes, last Sunday, Peggy went up to Loretta in the afternoon and was taken out to supper in Berlin. She said she enjoyed it very much. It is always nice to have your children take you out to eat, so you don't have to cook and you get a nice change in food. Someone else's cooking always tastes good for a change.

Hope all will enjoy the lovely weather. Get out and take a hike or something to get the fresh air. I hope to do the same. Take care and have a good week.

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Gould seniors set out on Senior May Projects

Senior students at Gould Academy have begun the traditional Senior May Project program that allows them to finish their academic work early to pursue a special activity.

Each senior qualifying for a project will have three weeks to become involved in a program not normally covered in Gould's regular academic schedule. Projects this year run the gamut from oncampus activities to places all over the and cemetery mapping with the Bethel United States and in Europe.

Senior projects have long been a tradition at Gould, serving as a transition betbeen accepted into a college or university and the less-structured Senior Proindependently in a setting more like that an internship in an art museum in Erie. encountered in post-secondary Pa.; law firm assistants in Sanford and

On-campus projects this year include: teaching classes, both at Gould and in the local elementary schools; mineral collecting in local mines; working at the Cozy Inn Nursing Home, in Rumford; studying local law enforcement; photography. pottery and painting; preparation of an admissions brochure for the school; working with a local veterinarian; music composition; construction of a model of the Panama Canal; trail construction; athletic training; yearbook completion;

Historical Society. Off-campus projects include working in Baxter State Park; veterinary ween high school classes and the first medicine in Wells; insurance underyear in college. Seniors have already writing in London, England; volunteer work in a home for the elderly in Burlington; photography in Rockport; ject affords them the opportunity to work physical therapy in Hilton Head, N.C.;

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television internship in Auburn.

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By LORRAINE MILLS

The Locke Mills Union Sunday School closing services will be held May 22 at 9 a.m., followed by a picnic at the athletic field at 11 a.m. Games will be planned. Parents and children are invited

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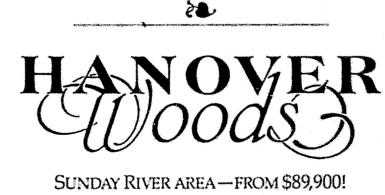
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lege. Miss Simmons is a Lewiston native and has been at Gould for two years. She has been very active in the music and drama program, both as a leading actress and behind the scenes heading the stage crew. Kim is a member of the

Elected for provisional membership in NHS were sophomores Monica Burk and Kevin Davis. Monica comes from Bethel

Crescent Park weekly By ALEX GILLIES

NEW INDUCTEES INTO THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY at Gould Academy are: front row, left to right, Monika

Burk, Kevin Davis, Todd Kirn, Betsy Ingram; back row, Laura Ordway, Amy Ford, Beth Hill, and Ken Simmons.

On May 4, the 4th-graders went to the Moses Mason House. Dr. Howe tour guide) told us about Bethel during the Civil War. He told lots of interesting facts that no one knew. He told us about the doctors who didn't know how germs could hurt people. Dr. Howe also said 300 people went to war from Bethel. Twenty five died and 60 came back to live in

Bethel. In P.E. (physical education) we are studying track and field. We get to jump hurdles, run short races and have relay

The latest news at recess is there are basketball games every recess. Usually around 10 people play. A lot of kids have started wearing shorts; they have been wearing T-shirts for a long time.

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Jay Hall and daughter, Wendy, of Ashburnham, Mass. and Howard Glover visited Florence Hall on Sunday.

Anne Fox. Flora Whitten, Florence Hall and Florence Merrill attended Senior Citizen dinner at the C.E.B. on

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, of Dixfield, called on Alma Hewey. Julie White was in Portland for a doc-

tor appointment. Catherine McGuire is at her daughter's after being discharged from the hospital.'

Mary Thurston visited tenants at the Manor recently. Elizabeth Sennett is visiting in Thomaston with her daughter, Charlotte

Hayes. Dorothy Elliott is spending a few days mothers, and the teachers were in charge in Lovell with her cousin, Phyllis Gertrude Hutchins and her grand-

daughter, Diana, were shopping in Auburn recently. Alfred Marston, his daughter, Tiffanie, and son, Christopher, were guests of Florence Hall over the weekend. Tiffanie had just been with a school trip to

England and France. Thought for the day: There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great and no tonic so powerful as an expectation of something tomorrow. It is hope that maintains most of

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have come that we ordered. Sunday Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and Shawn were dinners guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and Crystal, also present were Andrew Chase, Helen Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Keith, Jenny and

Helen Ring has returned home after visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, in Danbury,

Thursday, May 19, at 6 p.m., Awana will hold a Grand Prix. Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan at Ledgeview Memorial Home on

Ruth Dunham spent the weekend with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Scribner, Albany. Verna Swan and Clara Whitman had

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dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan, Paris Hill. They then went to Lisbon to attend the 35th Anniversary party for Syliva and Stan Doughty. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway were

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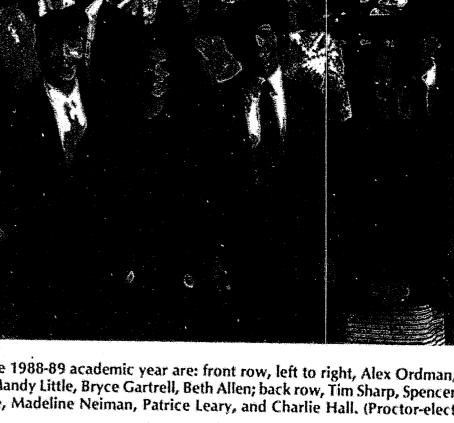


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The Telstar girls' high school track team came in second in two three-way in the first meet the Rebels beat out

Livermore Falls but came in behind Win-• Unop. The scores were: 87-45-38. Amy Blake was high scorer for the

Bebels in this meet, once again notching four 1st-place finishes: in the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdles and as a member of the 4-by-100- and 4-by-400-meter relay

Deb Bodwell had two 1st-place finishes. in the shotput and 4-by-400-meter relay. and 3rd-place finishes in the 200-meter *dash and the triple jump.

Dther girls scoring in the meet were: Sherry Nichols-2nd high jump; Angie Applin-2nd discus: Jenn Gould-3rd 1100-meter hurdles, 4th 200-meter dash: Shannan Tyler-3rd high jump: Stephanie Percival-4th 100-meter furdles and triple jump; Jenn Mutchins-4th 100 meters; Nancy Carter-4th 300-meter hurdles; Val Moron and Julie Denison—4th (tie) discus; =1Christine Hunt—4th 400 meters.

The 4-by-100- and 4-by-400-meter relay deams both took first places. The team 'm the 100-meter race was Jenn Gould. Jenn Hutchins, Amy Blake and Deb Bodwell. In the 400-meter event the team was Christine Hunt, Sherry Nichols, Rina Hutson and Amy Blake.

In addition, Sherry Nichols qualified for the regional meet with a high jump of 4 feet, 6 inches.

In last week's second meet, Livermore «Falls rebounded to a 81-75-11 victory over * Telstar and Leavitt. Scoring for the Rebels were: Amy Blake-1st 100- and 300-meter hurdles, 2nd 100-meter dash: Deb Bodwell-1st shotput and triple jump: Sherry Nichols-1st high jump and 2nd long jump: Jenn Gould-2nd 100-meter hurdles: Val Morton-2nd shotput and javelin. 3rd discus; Shannon Tyler-2nd high jump; Diana Moxcey-2nd discus: Vieki Eastman-3rd 100-meter hurdles and 4th high jump: Denise Gauthier-3rd 1600 meters: November Yates-3rd high jump; Angie "Applin-3rd 800 meters and 3200 meters. -114 1600 meters: Tracey Weston-3rd 200 meters: Rina Hutson—4th 400 meters: Paula Michaud-4th 3200 meters: Julie Denison—4th discus: Nancy Carter—4th 300-meter hurdles; and Beth Sawyer-4th 800 meters.

The 4-by-100-meter relay team of Tracy Westen. Jenn Gould. Jenn Hut--chins and Deb Bodwell took another first place, while the 4-by-400-meter team of Sherry Nichols, Nancy Carter, Rina Hutson and Amy Blake took second place in

Sherry Nichols set a personal best in the meet, with a high jump of 4 feet, 8

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For the past two weeks the children have been learning about different jobs in the community. They have talked about occupations such as firefighters, policemen, woodsmen, teachers and mothers and fathers!

A walking tour of Bethel is planned for Thursday, May 19. Each teacher will take a small group of children and cover different areas of town. This will allow the children to get a first-hand view of various jobs while they visit local businesses. If the weather cooperates, everyone will meet on the Common for a pienie lunch.

A very special "thank you" goes to the Unicorn Flower Shop and Judy Dutcher. Judy helped each child pot his own plant. The zinnia and dahlia seeklings, pots and soil were all donated by The Unicorn. The children enjoyed the activity and are waiting for the flowers to grow and blossom.

Three year old Matthew Walker has been "Star of the Week". Matthew lives in Bryant Pond with his father, Tom.

Chapter 1 family night set for May 19 at Telstar

It will be Family Night again tomorrow (Thursday) for the Chapter 1 programs in SAD #44. The annual event will take place at the Telstar Regional High School cafeteria from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

All Chapter 1 students in the district and their parents are invited. Featured in the program will be a magic act by the popular local magician Jeffery Mills, better known as our local representative to the Maine House of Representatives. The Books-n-Things bookstore, from

the Oxford Plaza, will again present a book fair, with exceptional buys avadable. The district's Chapter 1 teachers are: Jean McGuire, at the Andover Elementary School and Telstar Middle School; Kathlyn Conrad, at the Woodstock

School: Debra Germain, Marianne Walton and Joanne Riley, at the Crescent Park School; Eva Bowers and Lee Barth. at the Ethel Bisbee School: and Natalie Tumberlake, coordinator. In addition to the show and fair, they

have tasty treats planned, to make the evening enjoyable for all. The Chapter 1 program is funded

under the Education Consolidation and Inprovement Act of 1981. In SAD #44 the program provides supplemental instructien in reading, math and languages for underachieving students in grades K-8.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milton visited his mother on Mother's Day. Mrs. Sharon Goldsmith, her mother. Sylvia Andrews, and grandmother, Lill Harnon, called on Olive Davis, Sunday afternoon. They brought Mother and Aunt Cards to me and a beautiful white carnation, which I found here when I returned from attending Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bisbee's 50th Anniversary party

with Carl and Lettie Brooks. The Old Parisians and others will have their annual benefit dance, May 21, 8 a.m to 12, for the Cancer and Heart Fund, at West Sumner Grange Hall. A public supper will also be served at 5:30 by the Pleasant Pond Grange. They hope everyone will come and enjoy themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Towne called on their aunt, Olive Davis, Monday afternoon. It was quite a surprise as I had not seen them for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive

Davis attended Oxford Pomona at Bear River, Newry, Tuesday. Robert White and son, John, sprayed and repaired the roofs all around that

needed it on the Davis' homestead. Thursday.

Saturday we attended Paris Past Masters Day in the afternoon after a fine

Fowler's Repair Shop serviced the mowing equipment for Olive Davis, Saturday. Jim and Kristina Miclon have done the mowing for the first time now and things are looking better. Kristina has her garden in.

Esther Davis went to church at West Paris, Sunday. She also went to Patricia Tibbetts, her daughters. They took dinner at Market Square Restaurant for Mother's Day. They also attended a birthday party in the afternoon for Sam Sweetser at Bryant Pond.

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The following officers were installed: Commander-Eugene Buswell; First Vice Commander-Arthur Taylor; Second Vice Commander-Albert Raymond; Adjutant-Lindley L. Wieden: Finance Officer-Robert Lowe; Chaplain-Erlon Paine; and Sergeant-at-Arms—Ernest Perkins.

At the meeting that followed it was announced that at last month's meeting it was voted to give four \$800 scholarships to members of this year's Senior Class at Telstar Regional High School. To be eligible the students must be planning to attend and be accepted to a one-, two-or three-year vocational or technical school of higher learning.

It was voted to pay for the chemicalfree breakfast for Telstar students and offer the use of the American Legion Hall is so desired.

The Rawleigh Agent was in town this POOL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

At a recently completed pool tournament at Charain's, in West Paris, the winners were Roger Akers, of West Paris, for the highest in singles, and Aaron Bean, of Bethel, and Scott Martinez, of Newry, for the best score in

The singles jackpot night winner was Jay Novella, Norway; Bean and Martinez captured the doubles jackpot title. New tournaments will begin this week.

out tonight and set out the strawberry plants I had taken up. I hope they will live. Sylvia got a lot of the rocks out and grass that was tilled up by Arthur. Many Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews came to thanks go for their kindness to their old

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Locke Mills By LORRAINE MILLS

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SPEEDWAY

THIS WEEK AT THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Pleasant Valley Bible Church, of West Bethel, will be holding a two-day Missionary Conference on May 28 and 29. Guest speakers will be John Hosie (Africa), Larry and Melissa Strout (Argentina) and Donna Woerter (Alaska).

The first session will begin at 1 p.m., May 28, with groups for all ages. At 2:45 there will be an ice cream smorgasbord and a softball game, relay races, etc., weather permitting. At 5:30 there will be a potluck supper. The evening service will run 6:30-8:30 with skits and special music and slides and a message from Sunday morning's activities will begin

Woerter will have a special presentation for Sunday School (all ages) at 9 a.m. Morning worship will be 10-11:30 with Larry Strout as guest speaker. The weekend will conclude with a picnic lunch swap following the worship service. For further information call Debby at 836-3763 or June at 824-2037.

with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Donna

Valerie Cole will be one of 900 graduates of Plymouth State College on May 21. She will come home for a short vacation following her graduation and then will go to Cape Cod to work for the summer as a swimming instructor.

Roy and Claire Smith of Wallingford, Conn., and Vera Swan and Clara Whitman, of Bryant Pond, and Vera Cross and John Suto were present at a cookout at the home of Ken and Nellie Swan on Paris Hill, Sunday.

Those taking part in the track meets from Greenwood this spring are Tony Jordon, Todd Swan, Dennis Swan, Ben Bolan and Stephanie Crockett. The M.V.C. meet will be May 21 in Gardiner and the regional meet will be May 28 at

The Greenwood Fire Department was

Yes, it was your correspondent that took an unexpected ride to Stephens in the Tri-Town Ambulance, Thursday. I really only intended to have one of the attendants check me when I began to experience such severe dizziness I would nearly pass out, but they didn't like what my pulse, etc., read, so off I went. I discovered that it does not pay to pile wood for five hours, after having a stomach virus for several days, without drinking liquid. They tanked me up with saline which seemed to do the trick quite nicely. Since the dehydration depleted the potassuim I'm having to take supplements for a while. We certainly have a delicately balanced system!

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attend. The following day, Sunday May 29, 2-4 p.m., the 199th birthday of Dr. Moses Mason will be observed with an open house reception. Featured during the afternoon will be the opening of an exhibit on the Dr. Moses Mason House, this year celebrating the 175th anniversary of its construction. Society Director Stanley R. Howe will also speak during the afternoon about the 175-year history of the house. The reception is open to the public and anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so.

Last week the fourth grade social studies class at Crescent Park School visited the Moses Mason House. Dr. Howe described the effect of the Civil War upon Bethel and showed students some of the Civil War items in the Society's collection. Miss Newcomb's 5thgrade class completed videotaping the production they are doing on life in the 1830s. This was filmed both inside and outside the Moses Mason House, with students performing some of the ordinary work of the 1830s, such as carding and washing clothes. The finished product is expected to be shown later in the year to a monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society.

Newest corporate member of the Society is the Bethel Inn and Country called out to a grass fire behind the Club. The latest individual members are church Saturday. It was quickly Richard and Wendy Penley, Bethel; Mary M. Little, Presque Isle; Anita B. Ferrand, Gilead (new life member).

The Society's Garden and Grounds Committee met last week to plan for this summer's garden activities. Plans are well underway to expand the variety of plants included in the garden as well as filling the new garden area begun last

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BETHEL INN GOLF NEWS

Sunday's scramble results were as follows: 62, John Morton, Chris Craig, Louise Morton, Carol Hatch; 63, Bob Marchildon, Charlie Hurd, Eric Johnson, Barbara James; 65, Jim Monahan, Gerry Parker, Chris Domhoff, Carol Parker. Closest to pin: #2, Chris Domhoff, 19' 6"; #11, Chris Craig, 12' 5".

This Sunday, at 2 p.m., there will be a pick-your-own-team nine-hole scramble. Only one player can have a handicap of 10 or less, and the total of three players must be at least 45. Each team will be a three-person team. Sign up in the pro shop by 1 p.m.

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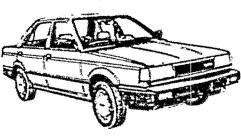
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Church School, 10:00 a m.

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NEWS FROM THE BETHEL AREA

The last in the series of programs

under the Administration of Aging will

be presented on Thursday, May 26, at the

Bethel House Community Room from

Thurston, Stan Moore and Robbie

Shields—1st in the 4-by-400-meter relay:

Todd Davis, Bob Chase, Jamie Blake and

Scott Emery-2nd in the 4-by-400-meter

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NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

The Telstar High School Guidance Department wishes to announce the post-· high school plans of the following seniors: April Cole, Westbrook College, Medical Technology, daughter of Arthur and Amy Cole, Andover; Greg Gould. U.S. Navy, Electronics, son of George Gould and Tibby York, Bethel: Derek Yail, New England School of Broadeasting. Communications, son of Joan Vail, Bethel; Scott Fraser, University of New England, Medical Biology, son of John and Edleen Winslow, Bethel; Barbura Jacobs, Librarian Academy, The Hague, Holland, host daughter of Richard and Barbara Lewis, West Bethel.

The guidance department is currently working with the principal's office in futalizing students' course selection and course enrollments for the '88-'89 school year. Students and parents should receive a copy of their respective course schedule by the end of the school year. Under the coordination of Richard McCann, the Telstar Scholarship Committee recently met to review the number of scholarships and scholarship applicants. Deadline for high school seniors applying for local scholarships will be Friday. May 20. Parents or students needing assistance should inquire at the high school guidance office by calling 824-2138, or make an appointment for a visit.

Many of the guidance department services are winding down as the school year draws to a close:

Self Group is assembling weekly. with its final meeting scheduled for the first week of June. Job Bank meets every Wednesday to

review job openings and make referrals of students to area employers. The Peer Tutor Program held its third tutor/tutee workshop on May 4. Over 20 students met to discuss issues of

academic preparation, study skills and the benefits of tutoring. The Teistar National Honor Society will end its services this year by pro-

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Boys' track results

The Telstar boys' high school track team finished 4th in a four-way meet held recently with Kent's Hill, Winthrop and Livermore Falls, and placed 2nd in a three-way meet with Leavitt and Livermore Falls.

The overall scores in the four-way meet were: Livermore Falls-79.5. Kent's Hill-63, Winthrop-58.5 and

Rebels scoring in the meet were: Jamie Blake-2nd triple jump, 3rd long jump, 4th 100 meters; D.J. Parker-3rd high hurdles and intermediate hurdles. 4th javelin; Ben Bolen-3rd mile and 800 meters; Robbie Shields-1st javelin; Jason Adams-5th high hurdles: Stan Moore-5th 200 meters: Billy Wells-5th high jump; Todd Davis-3rd high jump; Chris Bennett-5th shotput; Fred Kuvaja-5th discus: Chris Buckingham-5th triple jump; Jason Adams, Stan Moore, Alan Buckman and D.J. Parker—2nd in the 4-by-100-meter relay; and Jamie Blake, Scott Emery, Ben Bolen and Billy Wells-2nd in the

4-by-400-meter relay. In the three-way meet, the overall scores were: Livermore Falls-89. Telstar-82 and Leavitt-9.

Scoring in this meet were: Robbie Shields-3rd shotput, 2nd javelin and discus: Jamie Blake-1st long jump, 2nd triple jump, 3rd 400 meters; D.J. Parker-1st high hurdles, 2nd low hurdles, 3rd javelin; Danny Thurston—Ist pole vault, 4th 100 meters: Jason Adams—3rd 100 and 200 meters: Bob Chase—2nd mile and 800 meters: Todd Davis-3rd high jump and triple jump; Steve Learned—Ist pole vault, 4th high and low hurdles: Stan Moore—4th 100 meters: Chris Bennett-1st shotput: Scott Emery-2nd 100 meters; Ben Bolen-4th mile, 2 mile and 800 meters: Todd Swan—4th long jump, triple jump and 200 meters; Jason Miserocchi-3rd 2 mile; Ricky Matteson-3rd pole vault; Fred Kuvaja-4th discus; Greg Simmons—4th shotput: Roger Riedel—4th high jump; Jason Adams, Danny

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tance of this series. Another great program will be presented in the fall. Watch for articles in September concerning our fabulous

three step-grandchildren.

about allergies, insect bites, sunburns and, yes, wrinkle creams, medications and skin bleaches.

4-5:30 p.m. The speaker will be Bethel's favorite pharmacist, David Preble of David will also address the use of sunscreening products, so that everyone The subject for this program will be of can safely enjoy the golden summer great interest to all who are concerned

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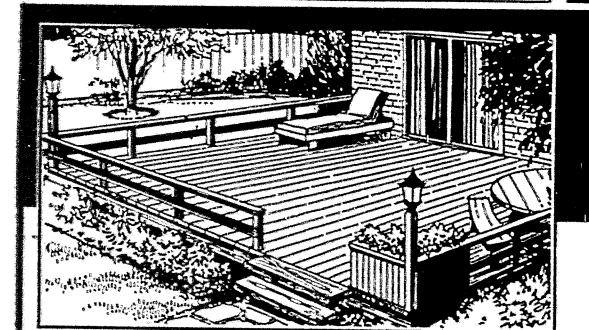
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CHURCH + NEWS

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7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher. 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer

Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Lisa Vonderheide Tel. 824-2010 Administrative Board Chairman.

9 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care UMW-first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens. West Parish Congregational

United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music Sunday: Adult Class, 9 a.m.

Sunday School and Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Bell Choir. Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for

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Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street John Clayton, Pastor Tel. 824-3020

Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For information or transportation to any service

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bryant Pond, Grove St. Rev. Duke T. Gray, Pastor Services every Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Child care Choir practice 8:15 a.m.

Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public

April 27. Subject. Reality; Text: Matthew 19.8 Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, east out devils: freely ye have received, free-

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of Main and Tenth Streets Berlin, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7-43, including testimonies of bealing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturdas. 10 am to 1 pm

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church Rte. 26, Bethel Rev Albert B Colpitis Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

St. Catherine of Sienna 29 Paris St., Norway Rev. Albert B. Colpitts Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p m Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank (Community Room), Norway, Sunday 5 p.m. Families

Faith Chapel Assembly of God Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford Paster Glyn Davies, 743-2569 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study

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East Stoneham Congregational Church 9 a.m. Worship Service North Waterford Congregational Church 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.

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Just as the springtime garden seeds and plantings require nourishment to grow, so Caution here: many seeds that were planted—and because of no watering nourishment, dried up and bear no fruit. Get with a Christian friend and pray one for the other. Then tell someone of your decision and that you are now a Christian. As said

before, get into a Bible-believing church that meets Sundays—morning and evening with midweek prayer and Bible studies.

It would be well to read Hebrews chapter 10, starting with verse 19 through verse 25: "...not forsaking our own assembling together..."

Now that you are a child of God you have left the realm of Satan, who will now try to trip you up. Therefore, at our next writing we shall endeavor to cast some light on hindrances you will encounter, including the social gospel, cults, and those others who are passionately dedicated to the destruction of our Christian heritage. God bless you.

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start. The distance is ten miles. Sponsor

Grade One for a Speech and Language

lesson, to help celebrate May as Better

Speech and Hearing Month. Students will

be involved in taste-testing activity of

unusual fruits, describing how they look.

smell, feel and taste. This lesson will be

followed up with a writing activity to em-

Thursday, May 19, both morning and

for Kindergarten Classes at 11:15 a.m.

and return home on the afternoon buses.

Woodstock Elementary 6th Graders

will be presenting the musical "Peace

Child" on Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m., in

the multipurpose room. The 4th and 5th

graders will be the supporting chorus and

premier refuse to have world peace. How

do we settle this? Let's ask the children!

Come and join us for an enjoyable

Woodstock 3rd Graders joined Andover

3rd Graders on May 5 for a field trip of

the Rumford Hospital. The following are

of time they were there, they observed

As the wind blows! Number two

balloon was found by Joanne McKee of

Danville, it was tagged by Beth Howe

(Grade Three). The weather card was

Student of the Week: for May

Having a party, reunion,

I have a 20'X40' tent for

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down - 3 days for \$150.00

Neil Olson, E. Bethel, Me

Attention Greenwood

The Greenwood Selectmen

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Tuesday, May 31, at 7 p.m., at

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residents:

and learned a great deal.

returned back to the school.

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CHURCH + NEWS

North Paris Federated Church Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor

10 a.m. Family Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Praise Service. 8 p.m. Evening Service. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and

Sarry Perkins, John Callina, teacher. 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer leeting.

Bethel United Methodist Church Rev Lisa Vonderheide Tel. 824-2010 Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens

9 a m Church School 19:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursery care UMW- first Thursday of each month, 1.30 p.m. Anyone needing provers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Brenden Bass and Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pasters Mass Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday Adult Class, 9 am Sanday School and Worship Service, 10.30 a m Vursery care provided Torsday, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Bell Choir Thursday, 5-30 p.m., Pilgrum Fellowship Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal Clothing Depot Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for Sunday

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance Rte. 26, Bethel DN Larson, Paster

Sunday School 9 a.m. (Sycar-clds through Baby sitting for all children under 5 years during Sunday Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 6 pm

Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street John Clayton, Pastor Tel 824-3020

Sunday School for all ages including adults Moretry Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

For information or transportation to any service all 836-3536 Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bryant Pond, Grove St. Rev Duke T Gray, Paster

Services every Sunday at 9 00 a m. Child care available Choir practice 8:15 a.m. Christian Science Services

Sermon read from the deak is the same. The public is certailly invited to attend April 2: Subject: Reality: Text: Matthew 10.6 Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the

In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-

dead, cast and devils: freely ye have received, free-First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of Main and Tenth Streets Berlin, NH holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age

of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 45, including testimonies of bealing Christian Science Society, Norway 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St. Similary Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimenies of healing.

Reading Room Tuesday, I to 4 p.m., and Saturday Dom totem Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church Rte. 26, Bethel

Rev Albert B Colpitts Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass St. Catherine of Sienna 29 Paris St., Norway Her Albert B Colpits

Anthropated Mass. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sanday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a m **Religious Society of Friends**

(Quakers) Meeting for stient worship, Key Bank (Communi-ty Room , Norway, Sunday S p.m. Families

Faith Chapel Assembly of God Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford Paster Glyn Davies, 745-2569 Sanday, 16:30 am and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study

Newry Community Church Newry, Maine Rodney Hanscom, Paster Namey Hanscom, Organist Sanday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special ser-

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH Rev. Carter West, Interum Pastor East Stoneham Congregational Church 9 a.m. Worship Service

North Waterford

Congregational Church

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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West Bethel Union Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone: Church 836-2925; Home 583-4686 Parish Day Wednesday Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist Mrs. Rodney Kumball, Custodian Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children. Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30:

Locke Mills Union Church Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr. Richard Melville & Leland Dunham Co-Head Trustees Mrs. Richard Melville

Organist and Choir Director Sunday 9 00 a m. Worship 10 30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May) Wednesday, 6 30 p.m., TOPS. Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7.30 p.m. Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m. Wednesday 6.30 p.m. Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville

Pleasant Valley Bible Church Flat Road, West Bethel 836-2828

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult. Morning worship, 10 am. Babysitting for children through age S Workerday

Choir practice, 6 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study, 7 pm. Those peeding information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at \$24-2949.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church Linwood Hanson, Pastor

9 15 a m. Sunday School 10 30 a m. Worship Service 6 00 pm Evening Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday Awana Clubs K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr.

West Paris Baptist Church Rev Jonathan Haslett, Pastor Tel. 574-2920

9 00 a.m. Worship service. 10 30 a.m. Sunday School I nursery care for preschoolers during worship). 600 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church. Tuesday.

7 00 p.m. Bible study Wednesday 7 00 p.m. Choir West Paris First Universalist Church

> 9.30 a m. Worship Service First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Andover

Rev Herbert Adams

Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill. Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 382-3081 Organist, Linda B. Dyer Choir Director, Bonne Thibodeau Sanday School Superintendents. Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School. Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group. Wednesday Tp.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. Thursday: 9 30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Thursday 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice

Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B. Calvary Congregational Church Route 5, Andover, Maine Donald Grever, Pastor Mrs. Edna White, Pianist Helen Grover, Chour Director Marjorie Stinson

Sunday School Superintendent Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10.45 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church. Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 Albany Congregational Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister

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Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church David W Helms, Pastor Family Wership, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford United Methodist Church David W. Helms, Pastor Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock Pastor Earl Meola Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. | please call in any prayer requests you may have

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must the new believer. Caution here: many seeds that were planted—and because of no watering nourishment, dried up and bear no fruit. Get with a Christian friend and pray one for the other. Then tell someone of your decision and that you are now a Christian. As said before, get into a Bible-believing church that meets Sundays—morning and evening—

with midweek prayer and Bible studies. it would be well to read Hebrews chapter 10, starting with verse 19 through verse

25: " not forsaking our own assembling together ... Now that you are a child of God you have left the realm of Satan, who will now try to trip you up. Therefore, at our next writing we shall endeavor to cast some light on hindrances you will encounter, including the social gospel, cults, and those others who are passionately dedicated to the destruction of our Christian heritage.

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Wednesday, May 18, 1988

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Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our end of the year activities continue. Mr. Duncan Slade has started our artistin-residence program, much to the delight of all students K-6. We are hoping to have a display of the art work in the gym in June. However, it may be difficult to persuade the children to leave their finished products at school long enough. Everyone wants to take things

shopping expertise with fun and challenging games. Tickets will be on The Kindergarten students are busy with a unit on measuring. They have ustickets. All money raised will go to ed popsicle sticks to measure distances out-of-doors and they have used unifix W.P.T.O. and be used to sponsor yearcubes to measure themselves. They have graphed their results. Along with the is have its Seventh Annual Bike-a-Thon First Grade, they are busy practicing for in West Paris, from the Agnes Gray a music program to be presented to friends and relatives in the gym on June School to Greenwood City and back to the 8, at 10:45 a.m. Keep the date in mind and be watching for further announcements.

sheets were sent home with students; The 6th graders will miss the producpledges should be collected and turned in to Emery's Building Supplies, Trap tion, as they will be spending June 8 at the Oxford Hill Junior High School for the Cornor or the school office. Registration is at 12:30 p.m., and the Bike-a-Thon annual step-up day. They will be sorry to miss the program, but they are looking forward to this bit of preparation for The long-awaited Treasure Hunt will

be held at the Woodstock School on Saturtheir future. day, May 21, from 9-11 a.m. Prizes and The 2nd graders are anxiously waiting for their chickens to develop and hatch, and for their pumpkins to grow. The 3rd On Friday afternoon, May 21, during Activity Period, Mrs. Pineau will visit and 4th graders are busy studying for

their upcoming field trips.

The 5th graders have just finished a science unit on magnets. This is an enjoyable unit. On Friday they had a pizza party at noon time. The 6th graders have been planting and transplanting house plants, and

phasize the connection between speaking some healthy looking specimens have been going home. Grades 1, 3 and 5 were visited by the school nurse this week, and heights and afternoon Kindergarten classes will be weights were recorded. The next checkheld in the afternoon. Students will arrive up will be for grades 5 and 6. They will be seeing a film on scoliosis, curvature of the spine. This will be followed up by All Woodstock Elementery School, Grade K-6, will be attending a 12:30 p.m. cona brief examination. If anything unusal is suspected, parents will be notified and cert at Gould Academy to hear Schooner

can then see a family doctor. Scoliosis can occur during rapid

this age. It can be corrected. Parents and friends, be on the lookout for children coming home with pledge folk dancers. The story takes place in the year 2025. The U.S. president and Soviet sheets. Two worthy causes are sponsoring events this month. On May 22, there will be a Walk-a-Thon, Bike-a-Thon to raise money for Tri-Town Ambulance Service. This is a Sunday afternoon. On Friday, May 27, during the school day, there will be a Jump Rope for Heart Grades 2-6 will be included. Proceeds will go to the American Heart Fund.

> 9-13-Kimberly Patten, AM Kindergarten; for May 16-20-Sam Sayer, 1st Grader.

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Local officials attend MMA's Bethel workshop

Officials from several western Maine communities attended a workshop presented by staff members of the Maine Municipal Association at the Bethel Inn Conference Center last Tuesday, May 10. According to MMA coordinator for training, Cathy Callahan, the workshop was one of six held throughout the state during the spring to help elected officials, especially new ones, learn about the complexities and dangers of municipal government. She said the MMA's help is particularly needed because most of these officials have full-time jobs in ad-

dition to their official duties. Among those attending the workshop were officials from Bethel, Upton, Greenwood, Farmington, Avon, Denmark, Waterford, Woodstock, Andover, Hartford, Newry, West Paris and Stow. According to Mrs. Callahan, 70 percent of the participants were newly elected officials, while 30 percent had been through the workshop in previous years and were using it as a refresher course. Selectmen made up the largest group at the workshop—about 70 percent—with the rest being town managers, town clerks. treasurers, planning board members and

road commissioners. Among those local officials registered for the workshop were Merton Brown, Victor Coolidge, Pat Dooen, Arlan Jodrey and Rodney Lynch, of Bethel; Al LeGault, of Andover; Phyllis Coolidge. Marie Bartlett, Raymond Seames. Denise Swan and Ronald Smith, of Greenwood: Kristen Angevine, Patricia Angevine, Laurie Bergeron and Constance Gagnon, of Upton: George Hooper, Dennis Poland and Gary Wing.

of Woodstock. After a welcome and introductions by MMA Executive Director Christopher Lockwood, a workshop on municipal liability was offered by William Livengood, the MMA's director of legal services, followed by one on general assistance, offered by paralegal Patricia Finnigan. After a break for dinner at the inn, Robert Reny, director of MMA's growth spurts, such as often happens at financial management services, gave a workshop on municipal finance and general counsel Charles Jackson presented one about the right-to-know

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PEARL M. WESTON Mrs. Pearl M. Weston, 65, died Saturday, May 14, 1988 at the Rumford Community Hospital where she had been a

patient. She was born in Upton on Dec. 12, 1922, the daughter of Banaman and Lila McLeod Barnett. She attended school in Upton and Needham, Mass. She graduated from Gould Academy with the class of 1940. During World War II, Mrs. Weston served in the U.S. Army at Fort Devens, Mass., and in Washington, D.C., attaining the rank of 2nd lieutenant. She was married to Dwight R. Weston in Rumford on March 24, 1946. He died in March of 1987. Mrs. Weston was employed as a registered nurse by the Rumford Community Hospital for several years and also provided private nursing care. Mrs. Weston was a member of the Mexico Baptist Church and the Le Paresseaux Snowshoe Club of Rumford. She had served as secretary and treasurer for the Mexico Trailblazers Snowmobile Club.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Weston of Carthage, Fredrick Weston, Roxbury, and Albert Weston, Rumford; three sisters, Mrs. Donald (Phyllis) Young of Byron, Mrs. Willard (Sylvia) Wight of Newry and Mrs. Muriel McGercher of Fairfield, Conn.; two brothers, Lee Barnett and Malcolm Barnett, both of Errol, N.H.; and two grandchildren. A sister, Katherine Wight, and a brother, James Barnett, predeceased her.

Funeral services were held May 16 from the Hawthorne Funeral Home, Mexico, with Rev. G. Alden Taylor officiating. Interment was in the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Augusta. Donations may be made to the Mexico Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

BIRTHS Born Tuesday, April 26, at 5:30 a.m. to Richard and Kathy Alan Barry Sr., of Bethel, a son, Richard Alan Barry Jr., 8 pounds, 3 ounces, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are William and Kathleen Bugbee, of Sweden. Paternal grandparents are Wayne and Helen Wildes, of

Born May I to David and Inga Perham, of Kings Canyon, Calif., a son, Grant David Perham, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 1934 inches. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Margaret Perham, of West Paris. Maternal grandparents are E. Gary and Elizabeth Johnson, of Nevada.

Born May 11, to Julie and Daniel Hart, of Bethel, a daughter, Lindsay Erm, 8 lb. 9 oz., at the Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston.

DAVIS STUDYING IN FRANCE Jay T. Davis, a Dartmouth College sophomore, is studying French in Lyon, France this spring as a participant in Dartmouth's Language Study Aboard

program there. Davis, the son of Jay and Nancy Davis, of Bethel, is a 1986 graduate of Gould Academy. At Dartmouth he is a member of the Biathlon Club and of the Glee Club.

Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. David Salway, Brandon Salway, Chris Kenney and I attended the University of Southern Maine graduation exercises at the Civic Center in Portland last Saturday. Kassi Salway Gatchell was a graduate, also a member of Phi

Kappa Phi. We all enjoyed a cookout with Kassi and Bernie at their home in Auburn afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gatchell, of Bryant Pond, also attended, as did Miss Dena Gatchell of Point Sebago.

Other University of Southern Maine graduates who were also graduates of Telstar Regional High School Class of 1982 were Penny Beau, of East Bethel, Ross Swan, of Locke Mills and David Whitman, of Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman of Windham and Mrs. Connie Hindman visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elmira Dayer, Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Newton took a Maybasket of goodies and a frog for her collection to her sister, Mrs. Lillian Chapman in Brownfield on Mother's Day. It was a pleasant surprise.

A large white birch tree in front of the Barker's cottage blew down in the winds,

DONALD L. KIMBALL

Donald L. Kimball, 79, of Scarborough, formerly of North Waterford, died early Wednesday morning, May 11, in a Portland hospital, following a brief

He was born in Waterford, the son of George L. and Sarah Whitcomb Kimball. He was a graduate of Norway High School, Mr. Kimball had been a carpenter for the South Portland shipyard and for Kennedy Contractors. of Portland. He was a longtime member of the Carpenters Local Union, Local 407, of Lewiston. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of North Waterford and a member of the North Waterford Grange. He had served in the Maine National Guard during the 1920s.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nelson (Joyce) Higgins, of Littleton, N.H. and Mrs. Alan (Wandarae) Daniels, of Bethesda, Md.: two sons, Manley H., of North Waterford, and Arland M., of Manassass, Va.; two sisters, Hazel DeMerritt, of Saco, and Leona Perry, of East Weymouth, Mass.; a brother, William "Hervey" Kimball of North Waterford; 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. Kımball was predeceased by his wife, the former Leah Hobson, who died in 1946, and a son, Royce D., who died in

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 14, at Hay and Peabody Funeral Home, Dunstan Corner, Scarborough Family requests memorials to be made in his memory to American Cancer Society, Maine Division, P.O. Box 456, Brunswick, 04011. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, North Waterford.

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Thursday, May 19: "Schooner Fare" will perform at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club meeting, at the clubhouse, 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 20: Garage Sale, sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Congregational Church in Andover, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Alys Parson's barn, on Pine Street.

Saturday, May 21: East Bethel

Saturday afternoon. It fell along the shore and did no serious damage except to their float, which had been beached for the winter.

Visitors here Sunday were Herbie and Dottie Adams, of Hanover, Craig and Ethel Turner, Sarah, Amber, David and Johathan Beau, of Otisfield, John and Mary Ellen Connolly, Meagan and Nicholas of Little Silver, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgess of Greene and Mrs. Jocelyn Heath and children were supper guests Saturday of the Jimmy Kimball. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Andrews of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker of South Paris and Mrs. Alberta Ridlow of

Mrs. Weston Flint and Mrs. Winona Verrill of South Paris were recent callers of Mrs. Elmira Dayer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodworth of South Paris were callers of the Jack Parsons, Friday afternoon.

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p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant

Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill, Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2: Wednesday evening, 7-9.

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Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills. Every Thursday: Game Party at

Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday of Each Month:

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of Each Month:

Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Second Thursday of Each Month:

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry. 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m. Third Friday of Each Month: Mt.

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PROUD CHARTER MEMBERS of the Bethel Senior Citizen club are Sarah Stevens and Gladys Cross. They were honored—along with charter member Myrtle Lapham, at the group's annual luncheon last Wednesday, at the Sunday River Inn. Whote by leanne bushma.

Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan

Club Room, 7:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion.

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m. First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the

Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows. First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meet

at the Town Office, 7 p.m. First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors, in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover, First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

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